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millions.

Great Expectations

turned on Falstaff and his crowd,

as Governor of New York.

QUARANTY You can surchase merchandles accertised in THE It was to greet his old pal Hai would TRIBUNE with assolute safety—for it dissections—that Falstaff stood on a London venier time results in any case THE TRIBUNE gurrantees that Falstaff stood on a London venier time results in any case THE TRIBUNE gurrantees that Tammany will line up in west.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the state of any objection of all other matter ernor-elect will turn on any of the ory and imagination the scene of

#### Grounds for Hope

There are excellent reasons for with them unless their deserts im-Each country concerned has wit- sponsibility to the gang that nomi- more important things. nessed important changes. All tend nated him because they wanted to But in a very few days a simple to favor a final settlement of the use him in office.

agreement are next to worthless and that a sum between \$10,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000 is the maximum that it is practicable to collect. For several months the Poincaré governdevastated regions. Here is a great into a lease with a tenant which despairing world. gain toward an understanding with agrees to furnish heat must be pre-

not hated in France-has been suc- his rent. The same rule, in the opin-Law. It is not too much to say that plicable to the agreement made by land was all but impossible so long lt was to be expected that the coal and worse is of inestimable value. agreement between France and Eng- the landlord. as Lloyd George held office. As the shortage would be made an excuse historians of the Versailles Treaty by many "leasters" to cut down the have made clear, it was Lloyd heat in their houses. Many of them George who was chiefly responsible neglected to lay in coal supplies the extravagant reparations early in the spring, trusting that then discussed. By ill chance Lloyd either the price would come down or George remained the evil genius of the coal scarcity would provide them the reparation problem, alienating with a defense against the tenement French concord by his sudden shifts law. ies. France and England are that this was not only a mistaken but they are, by disposition as well day when Mr. Spens, of the fuel ad-

the diplomatic map. As a result declaring their inability to purchase his government with France and is to be had in sufficient quantities Belgium. Just what is the new and at a very small advance over the Italian view and how greatly it will help toward a solution remain to had been dismissed with warnings be developed. There is probably a of nominal fines the first cold snap minor aid to Allied unity in the Mus- would have brought great suffering

It is here in America that the to thousands of tenants in this city. greatest change has come about. that it is cheaper to live up to a con-Partly it has been a gradual growth. tract than to seek to wriggle out of Partly it was ripened into definite conviction by the outspoken words take warning and a way will be of Clemenceau. Underlying the shift in opinion in the Middle West, where the bitterest opposition to co-operation with Europe has lain, has Been a broad economic fact-the hard times of the farmer and the week the British made merry. The gradual realization on his part that war was as good as over, so they Europe was no abstract problem but thought. Cornwallis put his baga definite market, urgently needed gage on board a packet for England. for his products. The shift in the Washington had retreated through attitude of the farm bloc Senators is the Jerseys and lay on the Pennstriking proof of how closely the sylvania shore of the Delaware with modern nations are tied together, his gallant little half starved, tat-Their willingness to aid in the set- tered army. "I will not despair," tlement of Europe at last gives Mr. he said. Others had lost hope. The Harding an excellent chance of se- Revolution seemed a lost cause. curing a two-thirds vote of the Sen- Then came Trenton! The cross-

There has kept pace with this ice floes and the rout of the Hessians broad shift in the Middle West a is one of the supreme episodes of general debate of the Allied debts to American history, dramatic and eral public. The dollar license is to It is, of course, quite natural that America. Mr. Otto Kahn has made glorious, never to be recalled with- be divided between the purchase and among a large number of prisoners the latest suggestions for their set- out rekindling patriotism. "Until maintenance of these lands for the prisoners would try to escape, whether tlement, and, like every financier who that hour," says Bancroft-good old sportsmen of the nation. has discussed the problem, has urged historian, perhaps too little read In the old days of sparse popula- but we have a very good warden, that some leniency must be shown in nowadays-"the life of the United tion and plentiful game such meas- Major Lawes, at Sing Sing, who counter efforts to arouse American On the British side "All our hopes," Nowadays, however, when so many has been able to prevent escapes, or animonity toward the Allies for their wrote Lord George Germain, "were of the breeding grounds have been in the few escapes that have taken practices during the war. The word blasted by the unhappy affair at made unsafe for the birds and when place, he has got the prisoners back ancellation is still hated in some Trenton." quarters. But there has been an un- An appropriate memorial of the have been bought up by wealthy in- Major Lawes, who has been warden questioned drift of opinion toward great adventure, the turning point dividuals or clubs, the ordinary of Sing Sing for nearly three years. the view that, both for moral rea- of the Revolution, is by all means hunter is "out of luck." Last year it not a single prisoner has been lost sons and for solid financial reasons, desirable. It is already well in was estimated that more than a mil- with the exception of the one above some foregoing of the letter of the hand. The states of New Jersey and lion men took out licenses to hunt referred to, and he may yet be re

Thus many arrows point in one close part in one close part in the contraction. What would have been Delaware River a few miles above to own their own hunting grounds. Warden Lawes's administration, but they were all recaptured. This cerdirection. What would have been Trenton where Washington crossed. It has been estimated that there tainly is a splendid record.

afterward the question of Allied thirteen colonies. debts cannot be escaped. The prob-

tions and whether such a conference pointed by the President, and it is be the salvation of the "one-gallus" SUBSCRIPTION RATES - By mail including should be held in Europe or in hoped will be completed in four hunter.

America, and what problems should years.

America, and what problems should years. One No. One Month Menth be considered first, are all matters There will be practical as well as \$12.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 35 of detail. If the Senate is wise it patriotic worth in the National Mewill leave their arrangement to the morial Park at the Delaware Cross-President. What the country wants ing. A bridge at that point is needed and what the world needs is inter-for the increasing motor traffic benational accord. It will view with tween New York and Philadelphia. scant patience any effort to place At present there are no substantial scant patience any enorth of hidges between Easton and Trenton. There is a forced routing through the streets of the Jersey capital. The bridge sup the river It was to greet his old pal Hal would give automobiles a more conthat Falstaff stood on a London venient fairway from Princeton

tess to pay your maney back upon request. No red atreet as l'ammany will like utilitarian side of the meexpectations of Tammany will out- morial, however, is not chiefly emrun even those of the fat knight and phasized. What is desired is that a e Associated Press to exclusively entitled to be equally selfish and unworthy.

There is little hope that the Gov
There is little hope that the Gov-Tammany boys as the King-elect Washington's incomparable exploit.

### The Coming of Coué

and tell them plainly that he is done As a mental diversion hope is looking hopefully upon the effort prove. But Smith is better than the infinitely preferable to hatred. The which President Harding is making company he has kept, and it is not fact that the one has had little to toward a solution of Europe's prob- past praying for that in time he may feed upon since the war has led a To enumerate them is to re- show Murphy and the rest that his great many people to turn to the view the striking shifts in public sense of responsibility to the people other. This is one of the reasons opinion and in governments which who elected him because they be- that the Ku-Klux Klan is occupying have taken place in the last year. lieved in him is greater than his re- the public mind to the exclusion of

souled and mild mannered French In appointments, in influence over apothecary will arrive in America The earliest shift came in France. the Legislature and in opportunity to tell the dwellers therein that A year ago it was impossible for a for administration Mr. Smith pos- "every day in every way they are French public man even to discuss a sesses wide power for good. He can-getting better and better." Because

George — distrusted where he was money prevented him from paying sage a man who only told them writers anywhere will produce anyceeded by the steady-minded Bonar ion of the "poor man's court," is apvinces humankind that it is getting better and better instead of worse

It was not so long ago that a book written by a country parson of much the same type as this rainbowminded Frenchman was avidly read by hundreds of thousands of Americans, and to a few of them at least brought substantial good. The volume, almost forgotten now, was called "The Simple Life."

Perhaps the coming of Coué with and all but ending the entente by his These worthies will discover now his message, which is as old as Confucius, will produce an equally fleetstill divided upon important points, but an expensive policy. On the very ing impression. Perhaps again the will prove an antidote for the disas by actual concession, nearer ministration, announced his inteneases of religious prejudice and agreement than at any time in many tion of resigning on the ground that bigotry which are becoming alarmthe fuel crisis had passed two of ingly epidemic. In any case it will The shift in Italy has also altered them were brought into court, both break a little rift in the clouds. And even a few straggling rays of sun-Mussolini appears to have aligned coal. Yet coal, though still rationed, shine are a blessing in a gloomy day.

## The One-Gallus Hunter

prices of last year. If these men The opposition to the bill to create public shooting grounds and refuges for migratory birds is based, strangely enough, on the charge that it will hamper rather than help the Now that they have been taught hunter of little means. The fact that he has to pay a Federal hunting license of one dollar is cited as proof of the hardship that this new law will work upon him.

As a matter of fact, no sportsman objects to this extra dollar when he realizes for what it is to be spent. In New York 146 years ago this The purpose of this bill is to provide game refuges for ducks, geese and other migratory fowl, where they may breed and feed in safety. There are already a number of such refuges throughout the country, but these are widely scattered and are inadequate to meet the demand for them that has arisen as the result of the drainage of millions of acres of swamp lands which formerly served To the Editor of The Tribune. this purpose. Besides these game chase or lease of hunting grounds which shall be available to the gen-

are still left. The reparation issue these parks by a memorial bridge hunting lands scattered throughout

should properly be settled first; but in thirteen sections symbolic of the United States which are available for public henting grounds. The aid of Congress is now so- Every year, however, this acreage lem of guaranties to France, which licited to carry out this project, ap- gets less and less and the number of all observers now agree are a first pealing so strongly to national senti-hunters increases. As a matter of essential to any settlement, is still ment. The bridge will cost \$800,000. fact, unless public hunting grounds inchoate. The attitude of Germany Pennsylvania and New Jersey will are created now while there is still cannot be foreseen. But the world bear half the expense and the nation some land to be had, the hunter of Owned by New York Trooms Inc., a New York has marched a long way in recent the other half, if Congress passes small means will either have to give Raise Rock View-Products. Roserd Street. New Market News Building. 134 Nasses Building. 135 Nasses Building. 135 Nasses Building. 136 N

> The Cult of Ugliness It is not unnatural that the realism so much prized by the moderns should have degenerated into a cult of ugliness. A French critic has re-

cently deplored the fact that in their reaction against beauty in painting the modern French painters now specialize in the ugly. The same has been said of many modern musicians -with a good deal of justificationand it is undoubtedly true of many of our younger American writers.

The pity of it is that in their search for the ugly these writers have sinned against truth as much as did those against whom they were revolting. In so doing they have deprived their work of much of its value. We in America were sorely in need of a reaction against the wishy-washy school of writing that had grown up under the influence of editors of magazines with a circulation of a million or more. Our stories and novels had become so conventional that whoever reads the first paragraph or chapter need go no further. We had specialized in red-blooded heroes, saturnine villains and beautiful heroines until we had reached a point where a departure from these standards amounted to heresy.

But those who revolted against this mawkishness and artificiality went to unnecessary extremes of reduction in German reparations. sesses wide power for good. He cangetting better and better. Betadse drabness and "realism." They ex-To-day there is general acceptance time keep in favor with Murphy. believe many will listen to him with ploited ugliness for its own sake. So of the view that the so-called "C" Upon his independence and honesty rapt attention and for a time make overcome were they with the discovbonds provided for by the London of purpose will depend his success his teachings almost a religion. Although he has already been hailed tion under most pleasant exteriors in England as the prophet of a that they could write of nothing else, brighter day, he will be astonished and searching out that which was Fines totalling \$700 imposed by at the welcome he receives over here. moth-eaten and cankered became Magistrates McGeehan and Simp- An America which turned out al- their passion. They were so imcept such a scaling down-provided son on two landlords who failed to most en masse to strew flowers in pressed with the part that the stork England would release the French supply heat to tenants will go far the way of a bogus discoverer of did not play in the world that they debt and forego her share of the toward mitigating the terrors of the reparations, thus yielding to France coming months. The magistrates itself in greeting the discoverer of knowledge from the housetops. To enough reparations to restore the hold that the landlord who enters a star of hope shining over a decry, defame and deface was their method of procedure, and because It may be that in the years to artists who had gone before them pared to live up to his contract. No come historians will be writing had worshiped beauty they wor-The second gain has come in Eng- tenant would be left in possession of cynically of the "Coue myth" and shiped ugliness. Until the balance land, where the temperamental Lloyd his hired premises if a shortage of marveling that men regarded as a is redressed there is little hope that

> More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

## Reputation

The man who wins his way By wise and prudent deeds, The money that he needs, hough steady and direct His bearing and his look, Will lead folks to suspect That's he's at heart a crook.

The man who frowns on wrong; Who will not take a drink; Who never walks along Temptation's slippery brink, Who never has been led

Where bubbling beakers foam, Of him it will be said: "He drinks all right-at home!"

The man who would not flirt (As certain men will do); Who looks upon a skirt As something to eschew, Undoubtedly has heard
Himself quite often called
"A dangerous old bird"—
Especially if he's bald!

The man who seldom speaks, But, silent, goes his way,
Because he vainly seeks
For anything to say;
The brain within whose block
A gnat would scare suffice,
To him will people flock
For counsel and advice.

A Common Grievance Uncle Sam complains that he can't get all the money due for income tax.

#### Neither can the income tax payers. A National Disgrace

It begins to look as if all the liquor coming to this country would have to come in foreign vessels.

## A Change in Terms

It used to be election day; now it's rejection day. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

Warden Lawes's Vigilance

Sir: About a week ago it was re ate for American participation. jng of the Delaware through the refuges the bill provides for the purported that one of the prisoners at Sing Sing had escaped during an entertainment that was given in the prison. There have been States flickered like a dying flame." ures would have been superfluous, watches the matter very carefully and

Pennsylvania have established spa- migratory birds. Of these million covered. There have been five or six Thus many arrows point in one clous parks on both sides of the only a very few were wealthy enough other escapes of prisoners during

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

The Lantern Cepr., New York Tribune Inc., 1923

The Stork Loses His Job

I met a shabby, sad old stork, A sooty stork, and snuffy; He looked a bit like Sairey Gamp. He sneezed like Mr. Chuffey.

"These scientists." remarked the

"Dot rot 'em and their meddlin' !-They've up and went and gone and stopped

The job I had of peddlin';

They looked me over and they says, Unsanitary critter. Your feathers are so full of germs They positively twitter;

"You ain't been manicured this

Nor last year, neither, maybe; You are a pretty bird, you are, To tote around a baby!"

"Well, gents (says I), since you in-My habits is my habits! Them kids don't take no harm from

germs No more'n little rabbits;

VI

'I smokes my pipe. I takes my snuff (I liquors, if you ask it), And somewheres, every night,

A baby in a basket;

leaves

'And if I lose my job (says I) I ask you, what comes after?-Why, either some Indignants' Home, Or else to be a grafter!"

VIII

So mournful, glum and grumpy-But then, you know, you really are A frowsy bird and frumpy!"

A correspondent reproached us the other day for what he described as a spirit of irresponsible levity in some of our writings.

And we think he is right about

And with the New Year, which is only a few days distant, as the crow flies, we intend to turn over a new leaf (as the saying is).

We intend to ally ourself with the reformers and uplifters and push onward to serious achievement an idea that previously we have only trifled with.

Here and now we announce that our best efforts henceforth shall go to the formation of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Peanuts.

Please do not pretend that you do not know what we are talking about. You do.

You know that in preparing the peanut for food it is the custom to roast him alive.

Callous people and thoughtless people have been saying for years: "Oh, well, it does not hurt the peanut to be roasted alive as it would a man. His nervous system is not organized like man's. Why, some scientists say the peanut even enjoys being roasted alive!"

Stifle your conscience, if you

Lie to yourself, if you will, to excuse your cruelty. But deep in your heart of hearts you know better-you know that the peanut suffers agonies, tortures untold, as the terrible heat penetrates his shell and begins to take effect upon the tender organs within.

Stand beside the peanut roaster as the heat begins to get in its work upon the peanuts.

There, do you hear it? That first low, fluttering moan of pain? Hark!

It rises higher and clearer as the agony grows; rises to a shrill, screaming whistle. Can you hear that cry of the

dying peanut and then, say that he enjoys being slowly roasted alive? Can you stand, dry-eyed, we ask, in the presence of that wild plaint wrung from the writhing being of the expiring peanut? Enjoys it, indeed! How would

you enjoy it? Away with such hypocrisy!

We have been wandering the wintry streets ever since the Saturday before Christmas, listening to the scream of the tortured peanut, and it has made a different man of us, a better man. And we dedicate-"we consecrate with tears"-the best that is in us to the reform of this barbarous

CUTTING OFF HIS OWN NOSE



## Books and So Forth By Frederic F. Van de Water

"Old Stork," I said, "I grieve for WHAT America needs most, we the Pilgrims and Puritans that makes We have sat in-unwillingly, after

be a pleasanter and a brighter thing if Pilgrims were hard-boiled and vindic- liquor have dwelt upon the throttling we remembered with any accuracy the tive because of the food they ate, or of liberty and the growing paternalis fashion in which He lived His life. | whether they assimilated codfish balls of the state and the terrible stuff the

nowledge is none too good. We re- hard-bolled and vindictive. evidence convinces us that He did.

grief." We have looked up the ficient excuse for laughing; joy, for pass a given point. The evils the authority for that statement. It is being joyful. Isaiah. His is a prediction, not a description.

Paul makes of Christianity a rather stern and stark thing. He was an organizer. The chief fault we find phy originated by Christ is that it has be instructive or elevating or educa- has ever advanced the excuse that been overorganized and overinter-

Children and Jesus Christ loved each other. We don't think they would As a matter of fact, the Mayflower that is, if none of your fellow imhave flocked to Him if He hadn't been folk were super-epicureans and bibers got one of the garrulous "Am I

We wish the generations that fol- afterward. lowed and the theologians who have revised and interpreted had left us an echo of that Christ-like laughter. We don't think, despite the host of volunteer witnesses, that Christianity was designed to take the robust, mortal joy out of life.

We suppose it is the inheritance of things.

artist, of Jesus Christ laughing rather mortifying and disgrace- hundred impromptu debates on the ful, like a burst of violent rage, pros and cons of prohibition. We have That is said with all possible Perhaps it isn't just New Eng- heard probably five thousand argureverence. In saying it we are not land influence, but an Anglo-Saxon ments advanced against the Volster trying to be either sensational or heritage fortified and intensified act. We don't remember once hearing shocking. We believe that human by Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, any one say that he was in favor existence is endurable to-day chiefly We wish, by the way, some ethnologist drinking because it was, under or because Jesus Christ once endured it. or anthropologist would give his atten- tain circumstances, the best fun in the We are equally certain that life would tion to the problem of whether the world. All of the protagonists a

member that Jesus wept. That is a The Latins seem to have less self- said that there was joy in getting specific statement in the Gospels. We consciousness than we. They do many tanked up with a congenial crowd. believe that he laughed, too. Internal things that are pleasant to do without The foes of liquor cite glibly enough feeling the necessity of giving some the miseries brought about by strong We have been told that He was "a exalted reason for their action. drink. The bereaved families of whom man of sorrows and acquainted with Laughter to them seems to be suf- they speak would take several days to

> the New Ingland conscience in the ma- have made Satan's drive against jority of cases, sheers away in alarm Paradise a howling victory. from things that simply are pleasant But not even the most fanatical and joyous and mirthful. They must adherent of the wets, in our presence tional in the bargain, or else ministers say what you please about booze, there preach against them.

folly and fun-making and filled with spharites at bottom, it seems to us. right or am I wrong!" jags. laughter. Publicans and sinners came They appear to have shunned most of to Him. They would not have clung the happy and genial and gay things with affection to a sorrow-blighted of this world so that they would enascetic. People gave Him dinner par- joy the pleasure of heaven more ties. He was an honored guest at the keenly. They were like the gourmand, peace and comfort into the world is marriage at Cana. We believe He whose name we have forgotten, who laughed and made some convivial joke took a mouthful of red pepper because of it. when He turned the water into wine. | the Burgundy always tasted better

> American has not the courage to ad- did. We think, leaving the western vocate. To him it is a poor excuse controversy out of the matter entire for anything, and yet to this consider ly, that when He sees the movement ably under-average citizen, it seems a carried forward in His name to-day fairly adequate reason for many still laughs, sometimes joyously and

think, is a picture, by some great Americans speak of joy as something the twentieth or thirtieth on some Our theology is shaky. Our Biblical and baked beans because they were bootleggers sell you.

Not a single man of them has eve

The American conscience, which is Scotch would, if mobilized in time

were joy and laughter and song and exaltation of a sort in drinking to-

As a matter of fact, we doubt whether Mr. Volstend put enough compensate for the fun he took out

We think that Jesus Christ laughet. and to us that thought makes His 12 Joy is something that the average more numan and compelling and spinsometimes to keep from weeping

# What Readers Are Thinking

The Postmen's Christmas To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In this morning's Tribune there was a statement that every letter carrier was home to dinner by noon on Christmas. This is decidedly incorrect. My father, who is a supervisor, was home shortly after noon. My brother worked until 6 p. m.; my girl friend's brother worked from 4:80 a. m. until 5:80 p. m. The last letter carrier in my father's office rang the clock to go home at 8:27 p. m. I think it is about time the post-

office closed on Christmas holidays. The last two years are the first times we have had father home even for half GLADYS E. HART. a day. Brooklyn, Dec. 26, 1922.

"Rum-Ruled" England To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The statement of Mr. Wayne B.

only one person in two hundred and hibition days. thirty can boast an automobile. If Mr. In this city and elsewhere I repeatspan turn-out and a good-stepping tion of prohibition, DISGUSTED.

the tin lizzies which adora the streets of the rural sections of this country. Also, if Mr. Wheeler will compare

the percentage of crime per capita in radiator system is just so much cal England with that in the United States, thrown away. Again, modern furnace he will find that the "rum-ruled" little are fitted with automatic draft costs island is at least a safe place for a apparatus. This must have steam decent, law-abiding citizen to live in, sure to operate, to balance coal and one in which he can walk abroad heat furnished economically. A san at all hours of the day or night without fear. New York, Dec. 26, 1922.

Not Wholly Successful To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As to "Prohibition's Success"

let me say a word. I recently re- enough and coal is 95 per cent was turned to the city after quite a lengthy but --- † stay in a section of the country where there were no foreigners of any de scription, the population being all oldtime Americans, churchgoing and living in oldtime style. While there I To the Editor of The Tribune. was invited on many occasions to "take Wheeler in yesterday's Tribune in re- something." There was lots of liquor, find you have made in years. He is at gard to the happiness enjoyed in this imported and moonshine. It was passed artist. The interviews with Jenstha country on account of prohibition is about like stolen property and was Abbey and Santa Claus are certain certainly interesting. He speaks pity-more dangerous and harmful to both masterpieces. I know that I voice the ingly of "rum-ruled" England, where white and colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others of rouled the colored than in ante-pre-opinions of very many others.

Wheeler would visit the rural sections edly see people suffering from the fore I look to see what's become of that country and find out for himeffects of the vile and poisonous comRepublican party and how many self how many people own a spick and pounds produced since the introduc-

horse, the result of his investigation would explain to him the apsence of New York, Dec. 20, 1922.

Throwing Coal Away To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Any escape of steam from the leak in one radiator in ten kills sil this economy for the whole spaces.

Let an old engineer most heartily indorse Mildred M. Blair's letter on coal wasts in yesterday's Tribuna One "can" get up pressure in a pipe spet at one end if the supply botler is large New York, Dec. 26, 1922.

Young Boswell Sir: Young Boswell is the greater

readers when I say that I actually find myself turning to his column be murders there are on the front page.

RUTH AUGHILTREE Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 26, 1932